processed at their entrance into the esgement. As the battle progressed they grew as formidable, and the longer the strife the brighter per our prospects of success.

From the Correspondence of The World.
THE FIRSY DAY'S FIGHTIAG.

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As I have said, the Robels, before they began the now memorable battle in Benton County, Ark., or Thursday morning, March 6, 1862, were entirely look to destroy or capture our whole force.

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the cutting off of a detachment from the main many presented a favorable opportunity for them to augurnate the victory they confidently expected to Gen, Sigel, with two battalions of Miscouri Gen, Sigel, with two battalions of Miscouri v and a squadrou of cavairy, formed the rear to his division, and were selayed by the trate, invoked slowly along the rearb roads. He was intelled not to describe a single wagon to the energial brough by so doing he could have easily a the main body. The enemy made his an end of the event, at the name time cheering and encouraging his troops.

Often he was in the thickest of the fight, and yet Jacksonville, Florida, we with about 4.000 cnyrlry, at about 10 in

can integal by as doing he could have easily and the same time cheering as few nales out of Scott and the same has a part of the same of the same of the orderly, at about 10 morning, a few nales out of Scott and the same and the same of the same of the orderly, at about 10 morning, a few nales out of Scott and the same and the same of the county of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same of the orderly, at same the same of the same

talations of the entire camp. His loss in the statistions of the entire chap. His loss in the solider march, it was calicated, would reach of hilled and 200 wounded. Many of the wounded fell into the hands of the enemy, it being impossible to bright the off. We lest three wapons. Namerous scries of heroism, on the part of both men and cheers, were related by the eye-witnesses of the fight, and almost every curvivor had a scar or mark of a tulket through his clothing. Some of them had the hardware escapes. One man had the bright of the hardware of the hard the marrowest escapes. One man had the bright of the hardware of the hardw of a fulfit through his clothing. Some of them had the narrowest escapes. One man had the bridge of is nose carried oil, another was shot through the sa, a third with a ball still lodged in his breast paket. Most of the wounds were slight, and our race of surjeons immediately processed to dress the broic sufferess. All speak in the highest terms of the hearing of Gen. Sigel, Col. Hussendonbel, and the other officers in command, who were perfectly will possessed in the midst of the greatest danger. No one was more hearty in his admiration than Gen. Cutts himself.

From the Correspondence of The Herold

DATTLE-FIELD HORRORS.

The appearance of the bill and woods shelled by Gen. Sign's Division attacts the terrific shower of bindles that fell upon them. Walking over the ground immediately after the flight of the enemy and the parsuit by our forces, I found it thickly stream the pursuit by our forces, I found it thickly strewn with dead and wounded, most of them having fallen by the deadly atthery projectiles. Tree after tree was stattered or perforated by shot and shell, and many were filled with grape and canador bills. One tree was parced through and through by a solution, its top shivered by a shell, and the base of its trank scarred by 17 canader and rills battle. In one high party is 6. place by the fragments of a battery wagon, wherein ing. It was addressed to a friend by a journeyman shell had exploded, utterly destroying the wagon printer who left this office to join the 5th Rhode and killing two mules which had been its motive. Island Battalion. It was inclosed in a Southern en-

A runed calseen and five cannon wheels were lying A run-A casson and nye manner water stretched on the carris. Two drad artillers man water stretched on the carris, each killed by a grapeshot, and by their of wax a third, casping his last, with his side his open by a fragment of a shell. On the hill, where open by a fragment of a shell. On the hill, where the canoniade had been sovere, tree, rocks and earth bore witness to its fiscencia. Fifteen wounded Rabels lay in one group, and were pitcounty imploring each passer by for water and relief for their wounds. A few rods from them was another, whose arm had been forn off by a camon shot, leaving the several member on the ground a few feet chatant. Near him was the dead body of a Robel, whose legs and the arm had been shattered by a single show.

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Behind a tree, a few yards distant, was stretched a corpse, with two thirds or is head blown away by a cripe, with two-thirds or is head blown away by the explosion of a shell, and mear is a musket, protein a fine three places. Still further along was the body of a Rebel soldier, who had been killed by a grape-about through the breast. A letter had faithen from his pocket, which, on examination, proved to be a king and well-written love epistle from his be rotted in fast Tennesse. It was addressed to Plenant J. Williams, Churchills regiment, Fayetteville, Arlarsas. Around him in all directions were his dead and dying committee, some stretched at full length on the turf, and others contorted as if in extreme agony. The earth was thickly strewn with shot and fragments of shell.

The bursting of shells had set fire to the dry leaves on the ground, and the woods were burning in every director. Efforts were made to remove the wounded before the flames should reach them, and natrly all were taken to the control of the Savard were after. THE WOODS ON FIRE.

icassere engaged, on both sides. Extraordinary couragewas shown in every charge, and the strong element of individuality and Anglo-Saxon self-reliance visidly portrayed. Every man faught as if the latter of self-seemed swallowed up in devotion to the fien of self-seemed swallowed up in devotion to the trought inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior instead inch by inch; but, even with their superior in think one-tweeth had been lef- with their chose unboard. In some cases pantaloons were taken, and occasionally an overcont or a bloase was missing. A large number of the killed among the Kebels were shot through the breast. The Rebels, wherever it was possible, fired from cover; and as often as a bend appeared from behind a tree from superior in the could in ranks, and except when saltername, and occasionally an overcont or a bloase was missing. A large number of the killed among the Kebels where shot through the breast. The Rebels, wherever it was possible, fired from cover; and as often as a bend appeared from behind a tree from superior in the could be a superior in the could be and and nortally wounded both of their own army and ours. Of all the corpose I saw, I do not think one-tweeth had been lef- with their choes unto the could be a superior in the could and nortally every instance, removed the shoes from the dead and nortally The Union THE FLAG OVER FORT MACON.

was yet seven miles from the encampment, the officers were sometimes seen defending them-teh had been sent forward to Gen. Curt s.

The United States steam transport Atlantic, Eld- that are disgusted with each other. ridge, Port Royal, S. C., 16th inst., 5 p. m., conton A and accident occurred at Ofter Island day before Sigel reached comp at 4½ to receive the constant of the entire camp. His less in the master, and the U. S. steam transport Marien, Philipper and party of the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment separations of the entire camp.

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segroung.—Mrs. Seculor Harlan, Wis; J. M. Forbes,

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THE BATTLE AT NEWBERN, N. C. A SHORT LETTER PROM A TRIBUNE BOY.

The following brief letter was received: this morn ng. It was addressed to a friend by a journeyman velope, which had the following motto printed on it:

May those Northern families who above their Bouthern Approach near enough to feel the point of our sabers: May they come near enough to hear the olice of our

And learn that a white man is better than a algor. Manufactured by W. & J. Benlin, Goldshore, N. C.

"Gerovith Nawheren, N. C., Suedry, March, 16, 1862.

"Dean Gue: I am O. K. Goe a builter through
my haverene and cant. Lost fat Lieut II. R. Pierre an
private Geroe in Meagher. One behind rue, the other is
front. Hen. Gheby In journeyman polater who formed
worked on The Tenuvel and a build in the head—has
insider then builter Ben. is out of danger. Need the papers
Off again soon. Mann's the word. Let Law Tenuve a day
know were all right. Letter yeared by from you, and paper
from home and 2.— He— Love to al.

"P. S.—Of course, on guard."

We think the writer of the above doggerel has had his wish gratified to a small extent.

PROBABLE CAPTURE OF BEAUFORT, N. C.

The Commercial Advertiser says: "When our correspondent left Newbern on Sur day, it was understood that an expedition would leave the following day for Beanfort, N. C. "The expedition was intended to be sufficiently

strong to evercome all opposition. The town is but 35 miles from Newbern, and we entertain no doubt of the success of the stack. In that case the Nashville has probably been captured at last.

"We violate no confidence in announcing this

and found in secloded spots, some of them still consent of Gen. Bureside to its publication."

The Expedition Up the St. John's River.

train.

Sigel proved bimself the right man in the right place. He gallantly met the enemy, and, while he repelled their charge, prevented them from seizing would protect the loyal citizens, they raised the flag

The Rebel troops evacuated the place the night be fore the appearance of the gunboats. This is the second of the old forts taken.

Jacksonville, Florida, was also surrendered in like

such buildings. In any event, it is quite sure to be

estant was yet seven miles from the encanoment. A dispatch had been sent forward to Gen. Curtis, explaining the position and asking for ansistance, it was hardly possible that the measurement could have been explained. The eventy was advancing along the road and along the ridges inclosing the stream at itime the Unionists were surrounded.

Firmer and itime were the Rebels closing round a third time the Second attack was made and despended; carried ferward. The Rebel borsemet spersed their horses right on to the irresistible bayonets, editoring their had of backshot from the missing clear from out the quiet sky.

Sigel saw the small show now as shiring clear from out the quiet sky.

Sigel saw the small show now and then a bright and goody vellow orange that gives relief and beauty. The rose, too, are, as if to make a produced the very one of them curried in place of alberts.

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Item a position that was immovable as an Alpine input the different plantations. Mrs. Senator Harian is to return by the Atlantic. It is reported here, but I do not know upon what authority, that the Tening clearly out of the quiet eky. The train was saved. The first day was won. The prestige of an except his time the advance, which had a constantly skinnishing with the R-bel cavely, with hope as the violets of the early year. probably the case, and I do not doubt that, were the recements we've in algo, and one doubt that, were the by which was redchood by the ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT ATLANTIC.

A third and last attempt was

The United States steam transport Atlantic, Eld-that are disgusted with each other.

> rated, and, being led by negro guides, they came unexpectedly together from opposite directions. Think-The Atlantic brings
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> It is compound to their, when Capt. E. Y. Rambo and a corporal were instantly killed and others wounded bloss. 39 cause of needs to Hiraa Barney, Contenter, Port.
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> - two of these, it is feared, fatally.

From Savannah we have intelligence to the 10th, from two young men that did n't like to honor a draft made upon them by "Secesh" to enter his service, so left the city in a small bout and came to our lines upon the Savannsh River, where they were taken in and done for at once by our brave soldiers, knots of them cleatering around to hear the news. A paper of the 10th, that they brought with them, four d full of interest. I was, however, unable to obtain a look at it. It brought us news of the coming out of the Merrimac, new called the Virginia, and the mischief that she did. Some said that Com. Buchtman was on board and was killed as well as the first lieutenant. But I was unable to see the Dar batteries are in a capital state; and if "John Secesh" is to be believed. Fort Pulaski is perfectly inverted, and so I am sure it is, for each time that they have attempted to come down, whether with small or large boats, they have been driven back or capitated. One or two boats that were captured and so I to the captain and crew, five in must are constant. them the mails.

McClelellan.

parted company, the McCiellan ran up at the fore the and was driven 70 miles south-east. The L. S. Bell signulatora pleasant passage home, a mintethundered was built in Beifast, Me., in 1883, was 100 tons bur from her port buttery, and the two ships steamed den, and owned by H. J. Amlerson, jr., of Belfast, Me. rapidly off. On Tuesday morning we passed the Wednesday morning.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTHERS MONROE THESday, March 13, 3 Vin Bultimore, March 19, 1862.

The steamer from Old Point has arrived, but brings o news of importance. By the gunbost Sciota, at Fortress Monroe, we

nave dates from Ship Island to March 3. The Pensacola arrived there on the 28th ult.; also the storeship National Guard. The Niagara left for parts unknown on the 3d

follow.

LATER FROM GEORGIA AND FLORIDA. Purser J. C. Hammond of the Sciota, belonging to Harrisburg, Pa., accidentally shot himself dead.

THE NEWBERN BATTLE. PRILADZERIIA, Wednesday, March 19, 1962.

Sergeant-Mejor Iredell of the Pennsylvania 51st SURRENDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE. the 51st was the first regiment to plant its colors in the enemy's intrenchments.

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Bitmore, Geochet, from Merchan, Feb. 13.

Bitmore, Geochet, from March Jan. 2.

Brave, — from Galloway Feb. 2.

Charles Ward, Hell from Havre Jan. 17.

Columbin, Haweit, from March Jan. 2.

Charles, Mills from Liverpool Feb. 3.

Constant, Barting from Havre Jan. 17.

Columbin, Haweit, from Palermo Feb. 3.

Constant, Barting from Havre Jan. 18.

Constant, Marchille, from Bellem Feb. 2.

Constant, Barting from Havre Jan. 18.

Constant, McChillis, from Foo Chow.

Cuba, Rey, from Cetter Feb. 2.

Constant, McChillis, from Havre Jan. 29.

Chapin, McChillis, from Havre Jan. 29. Cuba, Ray, from Cette Feb. 27, 2008.

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Chapin, McCrillis, from Havra Jan. 29,
Ceylon, Hants, from Deal Bec. 2
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Detroit Heading, from Framouth Feb. 7,
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Daniel Webster, Ryder, from Junión.
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Travance, Carver, from Messium Jan. 31.
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Teniper, Hall, from Deal Jan. 6.
Lunca, Farks, from Havr Jan. 27. Taujier, Hell, from Deal Ast. 6. Luina, Davis, from Hayre Jan. 27. Luina, Bavisa, from Plymouth Feb. 7. W. S. Limbey, Faten, from Havre Feb. 7. W.m. Nelson, Cherver, from Havre Feb. 7. W.m. Linny, Bishop, from Shields Feb. 15. Wester Merritt, Robinson, from Liverpool Feb. 4. Wisconsia, Scott, from Flymonth Feb. 7. W. F. Sterer, Track, from Livetpool Feb. 13. Yorktown, Meyer, from Deal Feb. 19.

WHECK OF THE SCHOONER ROBERT S. BELL. Capt. Jones of the ship Ceres, arrived here on

captured. One or two boats that were captured had abled. Took off the captain and crew, five in nonber, and brought them to this port. March 15, lat. Two of the 48th New-York Regiment were 38° 20', lon. 70° 50', spoke steamer Underwriter, wheel in an attempt to cross a small creek upon a steaming costward, in search of U. S. ship Vermont. cait, and a third was only saved by the opportune ar- Capt. Mills reports: Sailed from Baston Feb. 7, rival of Capt. Gray with one of the boats of the for Baltimore, with a cargo of hay, put into Ta paulin Cove Feb. 14, having been ashere. Sailed The Atlantic left Port Royal at 5 o'clock on Sun- from theace Feb. 24, and on the 27th, off Nantucket day, and was recompanied to the bar by the steamer Shouls, had a heavy gale from north-weet, was obliged to send off for 35 hours, during which time on the of lawles of lawles. number of invited guests; and, as the two ships lost deck load, broke the rudder, sprung the masta.

LOSS OF THE ERITISH SHIP ROBERT THENT. Capt. Hilton, of the British bark Queen of the Oriental, bound South, and shortly afterward the liftnois, bound in to Fortress Monroe. In the afternoon we passed the Marion, and lay off the harbor 21, lat. 41 33, lon. 39 04, spoke British ship Robert pected, would be fully restored by the end of February 11, lat. 41 33, lon. 39 04, spoke British ship Robert pected, would be fully restored by the end of February 12, lat. 41 33, lon. 39 04, spoke British ship Robert later and lay off the harbor 21, lat. 41 33, lon. 39 04, spoke British ship Robert later and lay off the large l during Tuesday night, coming to the dock early Treat, from Newry for New-York; took from her Trent, from Newry for New-York; took from her two mates and five men of the British bark Wolf, of two mates and five men of the British bark Wolf, of America had restricted operations in produce. Pictou, N. S., Capt. Munro, from Cardiff for Halifax with a cargo of coal; she had spring a leak during the gales of 18th and 21st of February, and when she was abandoned she had seven feet of water in her hold; had feet her rudder and had masts sprung. Capt. Munro and the remainder of the crew were on board the Robert Trent.

DEBUT OF MASTER DUDLET WALLER .- This re markable young orator, only six years of age, will make his debut at Dodworth's Hall, Broadway, on instant, and the Hartford was getting up steam to Friday evening, assisted by his teacher, J. B. Brown, Professor of Elecution.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-SAXON AT PORTLAND writes that, after taking the enemy's batteries on the left of the defenses of Newbern, with the bayonet. Effect of the Fort Bonelson Victory in England.

ELECTION RIOT IN IRELAND.

INTERESTING FROM ITALY.

A NEW MINISTRY FORMED.

Ratazzi Premier and Foreign Minister.

to-night.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The importance of the Union victory at Fort Dougles on advance in American securities and depression in cotton.

Confirmed.

M. Ratazzi has organized a new Cabinet, including Cordova, Sella, Mancini, Cialdini, Persano, and Marquis Pepoli.

Gen. Guyon was taking strong military measures at Rome to stop the popular manifestations.

Garitaldi had arrived at Turin, and had a confer-

to-night.

Parliament was not in session on the 5th inst., I being Ash Wednesday.

An influential deparation had waited on Mr. Gladetone to arge a repeal of the hop duty.

Mr. Gladetone argued that under present circumstances the Government was not justified in archibiting any great tax, but that they would carefully consider the subject.

Great excisement and violence had attended the election of the Member to Parliament for Longford, Ireland. The military were called out, and charged upon the rioters several times. No lives were lost, but many persons were injured. Major O'Rielly, who headed the Irish Brigade in Italy, was elected, but the supporters of his opponent were so infinitely who headed the Irish Brigade in Italy, was elected, but the supporters of his opponent were so infinitely with the United States has been signed.

A treaty between the Porte and Belgarians. Two thousand two hundred Bulgarians. Two thousand two hundred Bulgarians had given in adhesion to the Greek Archoisnop, who has seconded to the Boman Charch, owing to the intelerance of the Greek Platicach.

The continuous fall in breadstuff is alleged to have been the cause of their failure.

FRANCE.

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The Paris correspondents of the London newspapers give reports that many hundreds of arrests have taken place there. All men suspected of having been chiefs of barricades in former insurrections, have been imprisoned. These measures had foccessed

the unessy feelings provailing.

The Bourse on the 5th inst. was flat and lower, the Rentes being quoted at 597. 70c.

The Emperor had sent a quarter of a million france out of his private purse, to be distributed among the suffering workmen at the great ladastrial centers.

PORTUGAL.

The Minister for Public Works, M. Herira, has resigned. The new Cabinet commands a small majority in the Clamber of Deputies, but can scarcely as much on the Peers.

ITALY.

RUSSIA.

Gen. Philipson, Curator of the University of the District of St. Petersburg, who played a prominent part during the recent student disturbances, has been GREECE

Late advices say that the insurrection at Nauplia

Late naviers say that the insurrection at Naupins was limited to a small area.

A perious engagement took place there between the rebels and royal theops. Contributions had been imposed on the inhalitants of the town.

The King had decanded the featitution of a council of war to judge the rebel soldiers.

Court feativities layer been suspended.

BRAZIL.
The Brazil mails have reached England, but their

Operations in codes were limited, owing to extreme prices, which had advanced from 601 to 71.

THE NEWS BY THE GLASGOW. The following is a summary of the news taken out by the steamship Ginsgow:

Cadiz, had landed at Tangier from a French mer-chant vessel, and there were arrested by the United States Consul, who requested the assistance of the Meerish troops for the purpose; but he (Layard) was not aware that any pressure had been put apon, the Moorish Government. Myers and Thompson

the Moorish Government. Myers and Thompson have since been released.

Lord Palmerson, in response to inquiries, said:

"The Government originally intended sending a much larger force to Canada than that dispatened, and it was only in consequence of the representations from the Colonial authori ies that the number was reduced. He believed the promptitude, vigor and power displayed by the Government, had tended greatly to a peaceful solution of the difficulty with America."

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The army estimates were reduced, and the principal parts of the same agreed to. The total asked is sixteen and a quarter millions sterling. The total number of men is 227,000, and of these over 24,000 are in the American possessions.

The House of Commons has adopted a resolution declaring that the Colonies exercising the right of elf-government ought to undertake the responsibility of providing for their own internal security.

Mr. Haliburton protosted against the resolution as ill-timed.

The steamer Bermuda left Liverpool on the 1:

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The steamship Hansa had damaged her machinery, which she would repair at Southampton, and leave on the 11th inst. for New-York. The goods in her for Bremen had been transhipped for that city.

The mails and the newspaper bag of the Associated Press were dispatched south by the early morning.

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The London Times admits the recent successes of the Unionists and their importance, but says they have been gained in construes where the allegance of the population was divided, and that they have scarcely brought the Federal Government any nearer than before to a reconstruction of the Union.

The London Morning Post hopes that both the Unionists and Secessionists will look upon the present state of affairs as affording grounds for a compromise of their difficulties, as the conquest of the South is beyond the attainment of the North on the one hand, and the complete establishment of their independence, on the other, may be beyond the power of the South.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field had an interview with Earl Russell recently at the Foreign Office, in regard to connecting Europe and America by a cable from Ireland to Newfoundland.

The interview is understood to have been satisfactory and encouraging.

The Atlantic G. March 5.—The Elector has intrusted the present Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Goddans, with the formation of a rew Ministry.

Hartes C. Stop the populations. Gartoslik and Turin, and had a conference with Mi. Ratanzia.

LATEST—Via Londonderry.

Enacts, 7th.—Yesterday, in the Chamber of Deputies, on a motion made for a minute specification of the Budget, by a specific statement of the Budget, by

tory and encouraging.
The Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company was to be held at London on the 19th of March, to receive the report of the Board of Directions as an internal matter between Germany and

FRANCE.

In the Corps Legislatif, on the 5th inst., a letter from the Emperor Napoleon was read, sincerely deploring the misunderstanding upon the question of the bill for Gen. Montautan's pension. The Emperor Napoleon was read, sincerely deploring the misunderstanding upon the question of the bill for Gen. Montautan's pension. The Emperor Napoleon was read, sincerely deployed to restore to foreign officers their suppressed pensions. Stangular, 23d Jun.—Shanghae has been invested by the Rebels.

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CALCUTTA, Feb. 15 .- Indigo active and un-

MELBOURNE, Jun. 25 .- Trade quiet. Sydney, 21st. - Markets from but little doing.

LIVERPOOL COUTON MARKET, Thursday.—The sales of Cotton for three days have been 14,000 balos, tocluding 2500 to speculators and exporters. The market is dult and dewnwood, with a decline of 42 d.

Thank Ripport.—The advices from Manchester are favorable, the market for goods and yarm being more from.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTOFFS' MARKETS.—The Bread-

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LONDON, 6th.—BEKADSUFFS have an npward bendery. Scara quiet and steady. Corren firm. Tractional steady. It is the firm at 45,9. Toster on the men at 51,9. London Money Market, Thursday.—Console

d at 331 for money. NERIOAN SECURITIES.—The market is upward.

A NEXIVAN SECURITIES.—The market is upward, and cuttators have advanced. Hinots Central Shares, 450 444 discount. Ede, 304 505.

LATEST MARKETS.

LAVERFOOL, 7th.—Cottos.—The sales of the week form apportus. The market is irregular and doll, the advance form America causing a decline of 40. The sales to-day (Friday) were only 5000 bales, too market claim, dail and downered at the following quotations: Crimas Fair, 154. 48. Minding, 1524. Noove Fair, 104. do. Minding, 1524. Noove Fair, 104. do. Minding, 1544. When the first of the following the fair of the following productions: Crimas Fair, 154. 48. Minding, 154. 49. Minding, 154. The total stock in period of the following productions are causer. When a quiet and steady.

Provisions.—The Provision market is dull. Bacon is a Bit-

LONDON, Friday .- Consols closed at 131 for

DEATH OF THOMAS G. WHITEHEAD,-Thomas Grant Whitehead, a well-known and greatly re-

spected lawyer of this city, died at the residence of his father, the Rev. Charles Whitehead, at Onehundred and-fifty-fifth street, on Sunday morning last, in the thirty-third year of his age. Mr. White The steamship Hausa broke down on the 25th of March, but reached Southampton rafely.

There was no news of the steamship City of Baltimore when the Glasgow left Liverpool, and sic past in the active practice of his profession. His concret took place yesterday afternoon in his father's head was a member of the law firm of Stewart, funeral took place yesterday afternoon in his father's church at Washington Hights. He was unmarried.

Ratazzi Premier and Foreign Minister.

Pontland, Me., Wednesday, March 19, 1882.
The steamship Anglo Saxon, Capt. John Grabam from Liverpool on the 6th, via Londonderry on the 7th inst., arrived here at 3; o'clock this morning.
The dates per the Anglo Saxon are five days later than those already to band.
Purser Brown reports: Spoke, on the 9th inst., British schooner James McNab, from Halifax for Belfast, in distress; supplied her with provisions. On the 15th inst., in latitude 42° 53', longitude 52° 23', passed numerous icobergs.
The steamship Hansa, from New-York, arrived at Cowes on the 4th inst.

Press were dispatched south by the early morning train, and will arrive in New-York about 12 o'clock to night.

The Paris Bourse had partially recovered from its depression, and closed at 70f.

The resignation of the Italian Ministry has been to night.

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Turns, March 6.—At a recent interview between

total experts are 60,002,000 fb. Exchange 4/5).
SHANGHAR, Jan. 23.—Tes netive and advancing.
Sik, No. 3 Testlees, 370 to 320. Settlements for the fortnight, 4,000. Experts, 45,000. Exchange,

nanged. Copper, nothing doing. Saltpeter active id sovance g. Linesed quiet. Exchange, 2/01. reights improving.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

AVEILE SOLD BEAMSTOFFS MAINT, S.—The Decade is market is generally firmer, with a slight advance. Variationalism report: Floric upward with an advance of 350 yet barrel; monathus are 27,650%, Wannar firmer, and talk advanced; 122d, white Western 12d, White Southern, 2d, white Southern, 2d, white Southern, and holders demand an advances;

that is quiet and steady. Beef steady. Pork dull. Bacon the bot downward. Land quiet and steady. Tallow steady in which Livenfoot, Produce Market.—Ashes quiet and says, sage from Rice quiet. Coffee inactice. Linsed them at high. Realn inactive at 12/9 for common. Spirits

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ericum stocks buoyant. Illinois Central, 427 discount organization. New York Central, 71273 ex-div.; Utilited arginari. New York Control, 71273 ex-art; Control, Fives, 125. Spallion in the Bank of England has decreased £75,000.

was a week overdue.

Mr. Layard stated in the House of Commons, in roply to inquiries, that an officer of the Samter, named Myers, accompanied by a Mr. Thompson of and had always resided with his parents.